The Umbrella

OF THE YEAR

The smartest of them all, "THE ENGLISH," may be found here, and, to the best of our knowledge, not elsewhere in Indianapolis.

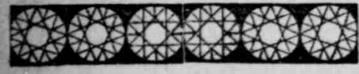
This particular style of umbrella is made with a closely interlocking steel frame folding over a straight wood stick, instead of the customary steel rod; the handles are of specially grown furze and boxwood, crooked in the men's styles, straight in the women's, and absolutely devoid of all ornamentation. Silk covers are pure dye black, assuring one of the maximum of service. There are four styles-26inch for women, \$6.00; 26 and 27inch size for men, \$6.00, and 28inch size for men at \$6.50.

among specially priced lots are thirty-two novelty colored um-brellas for women. These come in red, brown, green and black, with plaid and striped borders, regu-5.00; reduced now to ... \$3.00



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Rooms 2, 3 and 4, 181 North Meridian St., INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

NEW JUDGE ON THE BENCH

ALBERT BARNES ANDERSON SUC-CEEDS JOHN H. BAKER.

No Cases of Importance to Be Disposed of at Present-Petitions in Bankruptcy.

Aibert Barnes Anderson was sworn in vesicrday as judge of the United States Court for the district of Indiana, the oath being administered by Noble C. Butler, clerk of the court. The commission signed by the President and attorney general arrived Wednesday night. Two oaths were dm!nistered. In the first the judge pledged himself to support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and declared that he took his obligation freely and without mental reservation or purpose of evasion. In the second oath he solemnly swore that he would administer justice without respect to persons and to do equal right to poor and rich, and that he will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on him as United States district judge for the district of Indiana, according to the best of his ability and understanding, agreeable to the Constitution and the laws of the United States. Judge Anderson will not have much business of importance at the start, as most of the cases on the docket for the Novemerm were disposed of by Judge Baker. idge Anderson will retain his residence at Crawfordsville for the present.

Bankruptcy Petitions.

Edgar Lee Burnett, of Indianapolis, formerly in the restaurant and hotel business, led a petition in bankruptcy in Federal Court yesterday. His liabilities are \$13,216 and assets \$520. Part of the claims are cured by stock in the Lorraine Hotel Charles A. Irwin, a commercial traveler of

Clkhart, filed a petition in bankruptcy, his debtedness being \$8,131.11 and assets \$225. Ernest Hollabaugh, of Logansport, filed a bankruptcy petition giving his liabilities as \$195 and his assets \$80.

FOOL CAUSES TROUBLE.

partments from South Side.

Telephones for Fire and Police De-

The police are anxiously looking for a practical joker working on the South Side. In two nights he has caused much annoyance to the police, detective and fire departments. On Wednesday night a telephone call to the fire engine house on Pros-Wright streets. The hose wagon and chemical were sent to the place and a search of nearly half an hour failed to find the firemen and policemen revealed the fact that the act had been done by a practical joker. No one in the vicinity of where the fire apparatus had been called knew of any fire or knew of any one telephoning such a message. This aroused the patrolmen running in that district. They did not exect a repetition of the joker's work last night, and when a call was sent into fire eadquarters to extinguish a fire at Shelby street and Cottage avenue, there was no further doubt in the minds of the firemen and policemen but they were being "done" by some alleged smart person

The department raced to the Morton Club Hall, and a number of young men standing n the drug store underneath the clubrooms. when they saw the department driving up in front of the place, were bewildered at the sight. The department was sent back to the different houses, and while the police vere walking over to the South Side telene exchange on Prospect street to ascertain who had made the call they were amazed to see a number of sergeants, bipolicemen, detectives and reporters at the corner of Prospect street and Virinia avenue in search of a reported cuting affray in Chris Roepke's saloon. It was reported to police headquarters that man had been fatally cut by another in ske's saloon and would probably result in murder. No time was lost by the operator at headquarters to dispatch available man to the scene. When the corner was reached no one could be seen. The began last night a thorough search South Side for the man that is mak-

ng the unnecessary trouble.

THE PAY OF ASSESSORS

AN APPEAL WILL BE MADE TO THE NEXT LEGISLATURE.

Feeling that in Many Instances Assessors Are Underpaid-An Organization Effected.

Representatives of the township assessors of Indiana held a meeting at the Statehouse yesterday afternoon and formed a permanent association, the immediate object of which is to secure legislation at the approaching session of the General Assembly that will make the office of assessor a more lucrative one. The assessors already have county organizations, and each county was entitled to one delegate at yesterday's meeting. Seventy-five per cent. of the counties in the State were represented.

The organization was effected by electing E. O. Pfeiffer, of Elkhart, president, and T. H. Seward, of Jonesboro, Grant county, secretary and treasurer. A legislative committee was appointed as follows: T. H. Seward, Jonesboro; Charles B. Greenwood, New Albany; E. O. Pfeiffer, Elkhart; C. P. Schoon, Munston, Lake county, and John W. Fraza, Terre Haute.

The legislative committee will undertake to secure the adoption of a bill changing the laws governing the work of the assessors so that they will get more money. At present the assessors receive \$2 per day for sixty days in townships under 25,000 population; in townships of 25,000 or over they receive salaries of from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per year, the exact amount being fixed by the County Council. The compensation in the townships under 25,000 is wholly inadequate, in the opinion of the assessors, and the bill the legislative committee will prepare will provide that the assessors are to be paid from \$2.50 to \$5 per day for sixty days in all townships under 5,000, and in townships of from 5,000 to 25,000 they are to be paid graded salaries not to exceed \$1,500.

FULL POWER TO ACT. The legislative committee was given full other meeting of the state organization may not be called until after the Legislature adjourns. However, the State Board called a conference of county assessors for will be welcome at this conference they

may decide to kill two birds with one stone and hold a meeting of their newly-formed organization at that time. "The township assessors do not receive enough money, when the nature and extent of their work is considered," said F. O. Pfeiffer, of Elkhart, last evening, "but the present law works an especial injustice on the assessors in townships of from 5,000 to 25,000 population. The work in these townships cannot be done, and done right, in sixty days, and at \$2 per day the best men tion is the most important phase of government and competent men should be engaged in the work of assessing property. "We do not apprehend any serious opposition to our bill. In fact, we have yet to broach the subject to a senator or repre-

sentative who does not indorse the movement we are starting. The members of the State Board of Tax Commissioners are with us and we have good reasons to believe that Governor Durbin's sympathies are with our bill. There is nothing secret about the movement we have started, but, on the contrary, we believe that the more the public learns of the situation the better the chance we shall stand of securing a change in the present laws." The township assessors now in office were elected two years ago for a term of four years, hence if the change in the law they

desire is made this winter they will receive the advantage of the increase in salaries for the remaining two years of their terms, unless there is a provision in the bill that it is not to take effect until the present incumbents go out of office.

GOSSIP IS PREMATURE.

Col. James S. Dodge Says It Is Too Early to Talk of Governorship.

James S. Dodge, of Elkhart, who is in the city on legal business, said last evening he did not think he would make the race for the Republican nomination for Governor two years hence. Colonel Dodge has made this race twice, and two years ago he developed considerable strength. consequently he has been reckoned a factor in the next struggle. He made his announcement in a somewhat quizzical vein, however, and he may not have been entirely serious. The question was scarcely out of the reporter's mouth before the

"My Dear Sir: Your favor of recent date at hand and contents noted. In regard to the matter you mention, I do not apprehend that I shall be in the swim. Very truly yours, etc." And then he laughed a very contagious laugh. "But isn't this a little bit early to nominating a candidate for Governor?" he

continued. "Let's let the present incumbent serve at least half his term before we begin worrying about who is to step into his shoes. Anyway, what's the use of talking about candidates. I understand that Shideler's friends say that he is to be the next Governor, and I suppose, of course, that settles it. Shideler would make a good Governor. He is an able man, and he has many of the qualities that make the successful executive. However, don't understand that I am for Shideler-or against | \$1,000. him, either, for that matter. I'm not dillydallying with politics at present.' "What do you think of the story to the effect that James A. Hemenway is to be a

"I don't believe that the man who can be chairman of the appropriations committee would be willing to spoil a brilliant legislative career to become Governor of Indiana. Of course, the office of chief executive of this State is one to be proud of, but I do not believe that Hemenway wants But what does all this gossip about candidates at this stage of affairs amount to? That Hemenway story only shows that some newspaper correspondent was hard up for copy, and the same thing may be said of a good deal of the other speculation about the candidates."

Representative Cantwell in Town.

candidate for Governor?"

State Representative S. W. Cantwell, of Hartford City, is at the Denison. Mr. Cantwell succeeds Representative Bonham, who was chairman of the judiciary committee of the House two years ago, and a number of his friends believe that he should succeed to this chairmanship as well as to Bonham's seat. He ranks as one of the able attorneys of that section of the State, and is said to be well grounded in legal lore. Representative Cantwell said last night that while he may have some bills to introduce this winter he has prepared none as yet and is not especially interested in any matters of legislation so far proposed, As one of the Eleventh district delegation he will support Warren G. Sayre, of Wabash, for speaker.

Political Pickups.

Clay C. Hunt, of New Castle, referee in bankruptcy, was in the city yesterday. John Bonnell, of Crawfordsville, was here yesterday to be present when his friend, A. B. Anderson, was sworn in as United States district judge

Senator J. G. Powell, of Logansport, is in the city to meet some political friends. Senator Powell is one of the men who was holding another lucrative office when he was minated for senator, being auditor of Cass county at that time. He resigned as auditor, however, the day before the election, and consequently no question as to his eligibility to a seat in the Senate can be raised.

INCENDIARY FIRES.

Probable Motive for Setting Fire to Jacob Miller's House.

Detectives Colbert and Hauser, who have been investigating the burning of Jacob Miller's new house at Fourteenth street and covered what they think was the motive | family ran a grocery on Locke street, oppofor some one setting the house on fire. Miller, they say, was one of the men who purchased the votes of several men on election that neighborhood have contracted the dis-Mew planes at \$155 and up at Wulchner's. day and then went before the grand jury | ease from the Adams grocery.

with the names and secured the indictment of the men for selling their votes. Miller, it is said, was after the \$100 reward that is paid for the conviction of men who sell their votes. It is thought that one of the men who was indicted for vote selling was responsible for the fire. The house was burned Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock and when it was extinguished the firemen detected the odor of kerosene about the building. On investigation a pile of charred shavings saturated with kerosene was found in one of the middle rooms.

Another fire thought to have been of incendiary origin was the burning of Oscar Woerner's poultry shed, 940 Indiana avenue, Thursday morning. The shed is a twostory frame structure and housed several hundred chickens. Many of these were roasted to death. Mr. Woerner yesterday complained to the police that his place had been set on fire. He said that when he closed his shed Wednesday night he placed several empty chicken coops in the alley. Yesterday afternoon after the fire these coops were found burned. He said the odor of kerosene could be detected about the front of the building. He told the police that evidently the fire had been started in the empty coops, the blaze eating its way upward to a window and then spreading to the interior of the building. Woerner placed his loss at \$500.

PARALYTIC STROKE PROVES FATAL TO E. C. THOMPSON.

He Was a Man of Wealth and Leav a Permanent Monument to His Philanthropy.

Edward C. Thompson, of Irvington, died yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Mr. Thompson's death was the result of several paralytic strokes occurring within the past | ly lived at Elkhart. He is a multi-milliontwo weeks. He suffered another stroke yes- | aire and is the proprietor of several patent terday morning, and it was of such a severe nature that he was unable to cope with it. Medical attention was given him, but his already weakened condition could not withstand the great shock.

Mr. Thompson had enjoyed good health up to two weeks ago, when he was attacked with a slight stroke of paralysis. to citizens. Through this means money has This attack injured his vocal chords and been secured to provide free sites and erect buildings for the factories. That is as far and hat cases. 29 North Pennsylvania st. several days following his first attack he seemed to improve and relatives had hope of his ultimate recovery. Other attacks to about three hundred men. The others Jan. 14, 15 and 16, and as township assessors followed, however, and Mr. Thompson grew are smaller establishments, but I believe

Mr. Thompson was born in Edinburg, Johnson county, sixty-five years ago. He remained at Edinburg until twelve years ago, when he moved his family to Irving-In 1870 Mr. Thompson and his father, Thompson, started in the banking was taken into the firm. After the death of the elder Mr. Thompson the business was conducted by the two brothers under the name of their father.

While a resident of Edinburg Mr. Thompson figured prominently in many philancharity was his large contribution toward the building of the new Christian Church in that city. He was also instrumental in building the parsonage a few years ago. Since coming to this city Mr. Thompson has taken an active interest in all public affairs in Irvington. For a time he was a member of the Town Board. He also gave a lot to be used as a playground for the school children. His largest gift since his residence in Irvington was \$40,000 to Butler College to build a a library, in honor of his The building of this library was of much interest to Mr. Thompson, and it is said that after his illness he asked to be the men at work on the building.

During the civil war Mr. Thompson was a member of the One-hundred-and-thirtysecond Indiana Infantry. In 1869 Mr.
Thompson married Miss Mary Pruitt, of
Edinburg, who died last April in this city.
The funeral will be held in this city on Monday afternoon.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Meeting on Jan. 15 to Discuss Needed School Legislation.

The State Board of Education adjourned yesterday to meet again on Jan. 15, when immediate school legislation will be dis-The board will then formulate bills on school matters to be presented to the Legislature. One of the bills will make high school inspector to do the work that has formerly been done by members of the board. Other important bills that have not as yet been outlined will be discussed

At the meeting yesterday the state board commissioned twenty-five high schools. The only new ones were Swayzee, Grant county, and Lynn, Randolph county. The request for a commission for Amboy was denied. State Librarian Henry and Miss Hoagland and Mrs. Earl, of the state library commission, appeared before the board and explained legislation they think is needed. After hearing the members of the commission the board said it would ask for the state library and to make an appropriation of \$3,000 for binding and buying new books for the state library. The former appropriation for this purpose was

WOMAN ASSAULTED.

Robbed and Mistreated by a Man That Followed Her.

A young woman was assaulted by an unknown man Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock while going to her home from her work. The woman boarded a Prospectstreet "owl" car and got off at Buchanan street. A man who rode down on the same car and was dressed in a light brown overductor of the car says, frequently rides on the line, got off the car at the same place. The conductor noticed that he turned into Buchanan street immediately after the woman. Nothing else is known of the assault except that the woman was found lying on the sidewalk, her pocketbook gone and in a hysterical condition after she had attracted the attention of residents of the vicinity by her screams. She was carried into her home and attended by physicians, who had much difficulty in calming her and counteracting the shock to her nervous system by opiates. No report of the assault was made to the police, but private investigation leads friends of the woman to believe that her assailant will be found.

MITCHELL'S COMING.

He Will Probably Not Reach Indianapolis Until Jan. 19.

John Mitchell will not likely return to Indianapolis before Jan. 19. In a letter to Peru Anxious to Have the C., R. & Eli A. Hirschfield received yesterday he announced this. Mr. Hirschfield is secretary of a committee of the Indianapolis Lodge of Elks, of which Mr. Mitchell is a member, which was appointed to prepare a se to an inquiry as to his return in order that the date of the reception could be

fixed. The reception and social session will probably be held during the session of the United Mine Workers, as many of the mine operators and union men are members of the order. The Elks' committee is composed of August M. Kuhn, chairman, Eli A. Hirschfield, J. M. Healey, Dr. J. L. Williams and G. G. Schmidt.

Death of I. O. Adams.

I. O. Adams, living at No. 729 Locke street, died yesterday morning at the pesthouse at the City Hospital. Adams, with his father, brother and sister, was taken to the pavilion on Dec. 10. The Adams

LOBBY GLEANINGS

PERRY L. TURNER TALKS BOAST-INGLY OF ELKHART.

He Says It Is the Best City of Its Class in the State-Visitors at the Hotels.

"Elkhart is the best city in Indiana," said Perry L. Turner, an attorney of that city, at the English last evening. Mr. Turner qualified this statement, however, by adding: "That is, Elkhart is the best city of its

"During the year just drawing to a close," he continued, "Elkhart has added nine good factories to her already long list of substantial industries, and our citizens have proved that they are wideawake and progressive along every line. The city is ance of that term; on the contrary, her rectors. growth during the present year has been but a step in the steady progress that she has been making for several years, and the climax is not yet. Next year we should get a dozen more factories and one of these days Elkhart will be 'no mean city,' to borrow General Harrison's happy phrase in regard to Indianapolis.

have been located largely through the ef- They said the girl did not leave the city forts of a commercial organization known last Saturday as was first believed, but had as the Century Club, although we give credit to H. E. Bucklen, more than to any other one man, for the gratifying results. Mr. Bucklen is a Chicago man who former- found his daughter in a dance hall as remedicines that have made his fortune. He has large real estate interests at Elkhart and is naturally deeply interested in building up the town.

"In a number of instances Mr. Bucklen Century Club and that organization has returned home immediately. taken steps to secure a tract of ground, lay off factory sites and lots and sell the lots to land factories there of a substantial character. One of the concerns that we have located this year manufactures telephone supplies, etc., and gives employment that three factories that employ fifty men each are better than one that employs 150. "The advantages that bring factories to Elkhart, aside from the free sites and ties, our nearness to Chicago and that city's great market and the water power furnished by the St. Joe river. The river furnishes the finest water power in the world and manufacturers are not slow to

"One of the best features of Elkhart the high class of people that make up its | Washington streets, and Union Station. population. The laboring classes are an exceptionally fine lot. We have no foreigners aside from Irish, German and Swedes, and they all make the best kind of citizens. They are thrifty and industrious, and I'll venture that more laboring men own their own homes in Elkhart than in any city of its size in the country. I tell you, we've got a fine city, and more people are finding that out every day.

Mr. Turner is in the city on legal business, arguing a case in the Appellate Court.

SUCCESSFUL IN CHICAGO. Dan W. Scanlon, Formerly of Ander-

son, Now Corporation Lawyer. Dan W. Scanlon, formerly of Anderson,

have gone to Chicago in recent years and achieved in a professional way in a remarktaken to a window where he might view ably short time successes which other men have labored years for and failed to attain. Five years ago Mr. Scanlon was a struggling young attorney; to-day he is a corporation lawyer in Chicago with large offices, an office force of two or three clerks and stenographers and an assistant and a practice that brings him in more money in one year than he could make in two or three terms as prosecutor in Madison

Mr. Scanlon has been in Chicago a little over four years. He was fortunate in that he had influential friends there who had known of his work in Anderson and believed that he had ability that would make him valuable to them, consequently he did not have to start at the bottom in the Windy City and struggle for years for recognition. He went there on a guaranteed retainer from one firm that amounted to a comfortable income for the average lawyer, and he "made good" from the Of course his exceptional success was due in a large measure to his exceptional opportunity, but it is something for a man to take at its ebb the tide that leads on to fortune and fame, and Mr. Scanlon's friends are pointing with pride to what he has already accomplished and are prophesying great things for his future. He is very modest about his work in Chicago and prefers to talk about other things. or three days and last evening at the Deni-

Mr. Scanlon has been in the city for two son he was talking to a group of friends about George Ade. "Do you know," he said. "that while Ade is as loyal a Hoosier as ever left this State, he feels that he is being alienated by Indiana people and Indiana newspapers? That unfortunate remark about bright young men coming from this State and the 'brighter they are the faster they come,' made by another man and attributed to Ade, has caused him more trouble and more worry than anything else in the world. He never said that, and he doesn't believe it. I live at the Athletic Club and my rooms are on the same floor with Ade's. I see him frequently and he has talked to me two or three times about the way Indiana papers appear inclined to

give him the worst of it. Not long since the Indianapolis Journal had an article which seemed to contain a few digs between lines for Ade, intimating that he was inclined to discredit his native State and citing as an illustration that he had laid the scene of his latest comic opera at Hickoryville, this State. Now, as a matter of fact, the first scene in 'Peggy from Paris' is laid at Hickoryville, Ill., and the principals are supposed to be Illinois products, not Hoosiers. Peggy is the daughter of an Illinois farmer of the rawhide boots, straw-chewing type. She has musical talent and her father mortgages his farm to send her to Paris to cultivate her voice. Six years later she comes back a prima donna. Her manager will not permit her to recognize her uncouth father, and she introduces to him instead, as his daughter, a Cockney maid. There are all sorts of complications, but to tell them would be to spoil the opera for you. The point I am trying to make is that Ade is proud of Indiana, and he would be the last man to cast disparagement on the State or its people. He is investing all his money in Indiana land, and some day he may come back here to live.

"By the way, the first rehearsals of 'Peggy from Paris' will begin next week, and I suppose that Indianapolis theatergoers will have a chance to see it some time in the spring.'

LOCATION OF SHOPS.

M. Road Build There.

Ed B. Ream, a Peru business man who was at the Grand last night, says that the people of his city are still greatly exerreception and social session in his honor. cised over the question as to whether the Mitchell's announcement was in re- C. R. & M. railroad shops are to be located

"It was announced originally that the shops were to go to Muncie," said Mr. "but our people voted a little more money for the road, and then it was said that we would get the shops. Later it was again announced that the shops would be built in Muncie, and I don't know just how the matter stands at present. However, some of our citizens will be left in an embarrassing position if the shops do not come to Peru. When it was announced that we would get the shops a land company of Peru business men was organized to buy a site. Some fifteen acres of ground were purchased and several houses that were on this tract were moved off, consequently the men in the company will be left with the bag to hold unless the shops are built there.

"Peru is the natural division point for the C., R. & M., as it is just half way between Cincinnati and Chicago. We now have the

NEW INDUSTRIES. Among Them Is the Hercules Electric and Manufacturing Company.

shops of the Wabash and L. E. & W., and if we get those of the new road our little city will be something of a railroad cen-

The Hercules Electric and Manufacturing Company was incorporated yesterday with \$10,000 capital. This is an Indianapolis concern, and the directors are John A. Kurtz, Albert S. Blackledge, John W. Blackledge, Stewart Kurtz and Frank H. Blackledge. The Greensburg Chair Company, principal office at Anderson, incorporated with \$30,000 capital. Directors, James F. Fulton, John J. Book and Willis S. Ellis. The Greenfield Coal and Mining Company, of Terre Haute, incorporated with \$10,000 capital, and William W. Ray, Wil-

The capital stock of the College Hill Natural Gas Company, incorporated yesterday, is given at \$140,000. It will do business in Hancock county. The directors are William F. Thomas, William Elsbury, George Gates, Pierce Kauble and James M. Deer. The Syracuse Screen and Grille Company of North Manchester incorporated with not being boomed in the common accept-fred Runyan and Joseph A. Browne, Win-fred Runyan and John W. Caswell as di-

liam E. Burnes and James A. Erwin as

NANETTE GWYNN FOUND.

Was Visiting Friends and Thought No One Searched for Her.

The parents of Nanette Gwynn, living at 549 Goodlet avenue, in Haughville, reported "The factories we have secured this year | yesterday that the girl had been found. visited friends living near Garfield Park. Mrs. Gwynn said she did not know the name of the people whom Nanette has been visiting. She said Mr. Gwynn had not ported. Mrs. Gwynn said Nanette had come home Wednesday night and said that she had no idea of leaving her father's house for anyone else. She said the girl was but eighteen years old and appeared to be much interested in her present home surroundings. The girl, she said, told her and Mr. has learned of factories that could be se- Gwynn that she had not known that anycured for Elkhart. He has notified the one was looking for her or she would have

Seaton, the Hatter,

HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Via Monon Route.

One and one-third fare for round trip. Tickets sold Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1. Final return limit Jan. 2. Similar rates to students and teachers to cover vacation period upon proper certificate.

PENNSYLVANIA AND VANDALIA

LINES-HOLIDAY RATES. Tickets at fare and one third for round rip December 24, 25, 31, and January 1. Return limit January 2. Also reduced rate ickets to teachers and students going home for vacation. Offices corner Illinois and

> BIG FOUR ROUTE. Holiday Excursions One and One-Third Fare For the Round Trip

To all points in the Central Passenger Association territory, including Buffalo, Cleveland, Columbus, O., Cincinnati, Dayton, Louisville, Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, for the public, good going Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. I, good returning till Jan 2. To students and teachers, on proper certificate, good going closing day and day before, good returning until close of vacation not later than Jan. 8. For full information, call on Big Four agents or address H. M. BRONSON, A. G. P. A., No.

East Washington st., Indianapolis. HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS

Via C., H. & D. Ry. One and one-third fare for round trip. Tickets sold Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1. Final return limit Jan. 2. Similar rates to students and teachers to cover vacation period

upon proper certificate. \$6.70-Chicago and Return-\$6.70 Via Monon Route.

Tickets sold Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1 inal limit Jan. 2. \$4.40-Cincinnati and Return-\$4.40. \$4.40-Dayton and Return-\$4.40.

\$8.40-Toledo and Return-\$8.40. \$9.60-Detroit and Return-\$9.60. \$7.70-Springfield and Return-\$7.70.

Via C., H. & D. Ry. Tickets sold Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1 Final limit Jan. 2.

PENNSYLVANIA SHORT LINES. The Through Car Route. Indianapolis to Dayton.

Three first-class trains daily. No change Leave Indianapolis: Arrive Dayton: 10:57 a. m. 5:57 p. m. 8:10 a. m. 7:15 p. m. 10:10 p. m. Tickets and full information, 48 West ashington street or Union station.

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